

RIOTERS BEATEN IN INVASION OF JOHN D.'S CHURCH

Bouck White and Fellow So-
cialists are Thrown
Out by Ushers.

MAN OUTSIDE CLUBBED
IN ROW OVER GIRLS

Disorder Starts When Writ-
er Interrupts Remarks
of Dr. Woelfkin.

CONGREGATION PROTESTS

Leader and Twelve Followers
Arrested—Pastor Chooses
a Fighting Text.

Three Socialists led by Bouck White,
head of the Church of the Social Revolu-
tion, were thrown out of Calvary Epis-
copal Church, which John D. Rockefeller
attends, when White tried to speak at
yesterday morning's service.

Ushers dragged White up the aisle
while he claved at every pew and pillar.
The whole congregation was on its feet
and cries of "Let him talk!" "Shame!"
"Shame!" "Put him out!" "This is the
house of God!" resounded all over the
church.

Half a dozen fist fights started im-
mediately between ushers and White's
followers. A lieutenant of Frank Tan-
nenbaum, the I. W. W. leader, was
thrown out bodily from the church
vestibule to the sidewalk. He landed on
his face and hands. Emmanuel Lopez,
a Portuguese, who had not entered
the church, was surrounded by police
on the sidewalk and beaten until sev-
eral teeth had been knocked out, one
eye was unrecognizable and he stood
stunned with blood running all over the
ground.

Dr. Woelfkin Watches Silently.

White and eleven others were ar-
rested, charged with disorderly conduct
and interfering with a religious service,
and locked up at the West Forty-sev-
enth street station. The Rev. Dr. Cor-
nellius Woelfkin, the pastor, who had
stood silent in the pulpit throughout
the riot, went on with his sermon as
soon as the rumpus had been trans-
ferred to the sidewalk.

Neither John D. Rockefeller nor his
son was at the service. Things had
started peacefully with the meeting of
the young men's Bible class at 9:40
o'clock. In the absence of young Mr.
Rockefeller Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, one
of the Calvary Church trustees, was the
speaker. Some of White's associates
from his new Church of the Social
Revolution, which meets Sundays at the
Berkeley Theatre, were present at the
Bible class. They made no attempt
to talk.

From the Bible class the Socialists
went to the regular service. They were
joined by White and other friends and
all split up into little groups of two and
three, sitting in different parts of the
church. White was recognized by the
ushers and by the police, who were on
hand as a guard against trouble. He
was shown to a seat well under the
balcony, pretty far back on the east
side of the church.

Detectives in Congregation.

Capt. Ormsby of the West Forty-seventh
street station was in the church with
three uniformed men. Lieut. Patrick
H. Glavin was in charge of the plain
clothes men sprinkled through the con-
gregation. Detectives lounged against a
railing on the south side of Fifty-seventh
street watching the crowd entering for
the service.

In the throng were well known per-
sons, many of them officers of the Fifth
Avenue Baptist Church, which unites
now in all services with Calvary. Be-
sides Dr. Phillips, I. Newton Williams,
James M. Pratt, vice-president of the
Gannett Trust Company; Montague
Howard and Eugene H. Conklin, trustees
of Calvary Church, were on hand, and Dr.
L. Emmett Holt, Edward L. Hallard and
Roger L. Marston, the banker, who are
members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist
Church. Harvey D. Blakeslee, Ora H.
Chapin, William G. Eccles and E. Hay-
ward St. John, Calvary Church deacons,
were present. The church was full.

At the first half of the service went
smoothly. Dr. Woelfkin made a long
Prayer and was just about to sit down
when a shout, "The Ninety and Nine,"
was heard, when White got up from
his rear seat and started down the aisle.
George N. Sage, an usher, followed him
and told him he must sit down.
White sat down only a few seats nearer
the front. "Announcements" was on the
agenda, though Dr. Woelfkin had had
none to make.

Dr. Woelfkin later got up again
and started toward the pulpit. Sage
went directly toward him and took his
arm. White said:

"Take your hands off me."
Sage and the Socialist preacher
went to the fourth row and sat down
again, rising immediately to say in a
loud voice all over the church:

"We have come here, doctor, as I said,"
—he was addressing Dr. Woelfkin—"and

If you will let me speak I can say a
word of truth. I am pastor of a neigh-
borhood church and can speak a word of
truth to the people of this church."

Dr. Woelfkin, unexcited, but earnest,
replied:

"No, no! This is neither the time nor the
place. You are interrupting our service."
"I am aware—" White began, but he
was not allowed to finish. Sage and several
other ushers sprang upon him and started
to pull him toward the door.

Immediately every one stood up. Several
women screamed. Many cries came from
all over the congregation.

Protests From Church Members.

"Let him speak! Let him speak!" was
the dominant protest. It was plain that
about half of the congregation was in
favor of letting White have his say. Some
cried: "Be fair; give him a chance!" His
followers began jumping up in different
quarters and shouting: "Shame! Shame!"
There were other cries against White.

The ushers and detectives were busy clapping
hands over mouths and hustling the
shouters to the vestibule. While this was
going on White was fighting on the floor
of the east aisle.

Bracing his feet against pews on either
side he fought until his clothes were torn
off. As he was dragged toward the door
he clutched at the backs of the seats
while terrified women and children shrank
from the flurry of arms, legs and fists that
was his exit.

In a couple of minutes more he was on
the sidewalk. The detectives swarming
from across the street hurried him to
Sixth avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

More police were arriving from the West
Forty-seventh street station. After White's
ejection and the silencing of his friends,
most of whom were ready to leave the
church when he did away, there was a
lull. But not until Milo H. Woolman, a
lieutenant of Frank Tannenbaum of the
I. W. W., had been pitched into the gutter.

Woolman and his wife had been seated
in the centre of the church. When White
was being dragged up the aisle Woolman
rose to shout a protest. Six men grabbed
him.

He was carried right up the aisle to
the church doors, his wife following.
There the six gave Woolman one good
swing into the asphalted street. His
nose struck first and he skidded several
feet on his face.

Mrs. Woolman stood on the sidewalk
and wouldn't move for ushers, policeman,
or anybody. So she was arrested too.

A young man whom the police lost track
of later arose in a pew and was pounced
on by three ushers. People sitting in ad-
jacent pews said afterward that one usher
held the youth's hands pinned to his sides
while another usher or detective delib-
erately struck the struggling prisoner sev-
eral times in the jaw.

Emmanuel Lopez and Harry Ephraim
had followed their leader to the Six
avenue corner. He sent them back with
the injunction to "preach the word of
God to those people."

The sight of White, with garments torn
and surrounded by police, was too much
for the Portuguese. They ran back in
Fifty-seventh street to the front of the
church shouting:

"You are all murderers! You murder-
ed the men in Colorado! This is what
they did to Christ!"

Girls Defend the Church.

Two girls in their teens, members of
the church, Gladys Davis and Myrtle Van
Horn of 519 West 124th street, had run
out into the riot. What Lopez and
Ephraim said angered them.

"We're not murderers," cried Gladys
Davis, jumping in front of the two men.

"This is the house of hell!"
Lopez raised his arms and shrieked:
"This is the house of hell!"

Arthur Anderberg of 541 Bergen street,
Brooklyn, put his hands on Lopez's shoulders
and shoved him toward the curb. Then
a half dozen men closed in on the Portu-
guese and beat him fearfully.

A police billy came crunching against
the bones of Lopez's legs. It struck as
hard as a man could swing it eight times.

A fist planted on Lopez's jaw knocked
out two teeth. His lip was torn open. A
blow in the eye made it swell and blacken
instantly. Ephraim tried to help his com-
panion and was pretty badly beaten too.

A minute later Lopez was leaning against
the church with blood running to the
door sill. Some one asked him his name.
He said those murdered in Colorado for
their names," he muttered.

The energies of the police became di-
vided between the task of lining up pris-
oners on the sidewalk and persuading
the congregation to go back into the
church.

Dr. Woelfkin, not at all flustered, was
beginning to preach a sermon on a text
from the sixth chapter of Judges, verses
1 and 16. It is a fighting text. The verses
read:

And the children of Israel did evil
in the sight of the Lord; and the Lord
delivered them into the hand of Midian
seven years.

And the Lord said unto him,
Surely I will be with thee, and thou
shalt smite the Midianites as one man.

The organist, who had played loudly
during the rioting, let his extemporé music
die in a deep bass swell. The congrega-
tion settled back quietly and Dr. Woelfkin
went ahead with an account of the
troubles of Israel with Midian.

After the service the pastor would not
comment on the fighting except to remark
to Deacon Blakeslee:

"They interfered with the order of our
service and no one has a right to do that."
Mr. Blakeslee and David C. Link,
church treasurer, were very angry at the
"shameful outrage." Mr. Blakeslee said:
"The Mayor has allowed these agitators
too much liberty already. They should
have been locked up as soon as they be-
gan their ridiculous parading in lower
Broadway."

List of the Prisoners.

The police record of those arrested is
as follows:

BOUCK WHITE, 42 Washington Square,
35 years old, born in the United States;
unmarried; a minister and writer.

EUGENE H. VAN CANTERBURY, 295 191
vision avenue, Brooklyn, 29 years old;
born in France; married; a bookkeeper.

DONALD CROCKER, 818 Bergen street,
Brooklyn, 40 years old, born in the
United States; married; a proofreader.

ROBERT LOAN, partly crippled from lo-
comotor ataxia, he says; Mills Hotel in
Lower Broadway.

Continued on Fourth Page.

TO TELL COURT SIEGEL HAS GONE

Assistant District Attorney
Will Inform Judge
To-day.

HINTS AT EXTRADITION

Merchant May Forfeit Bail
if He Does Not Re-
turn Shortly.

"BACK SOON," SAYS SIEGEL

Interviewed Aboard Ship, He
Says He Will Appear
for Trial.

(By wireless telegraph to THE SUN.)

On board steamship Olympic, off Cape
Sable, May 10.—Henry Siegel, who left
New York yesterday, was interviewed on
board to-day. He said:

"I sailed suddenly to see my grandchil-
dren, who are ill in England. My at-
torney was aware of my departure. I
intend to return to New York shortly.
I shall be back in time for my trial, which
is not until June."

Following Siegel's secret and silent de-
parture on board the Olympic Saturday
morning, efforts were made on Saturday
and yesterday to learn if any of his
attorneys knew of his leaving for Eng-
land. No one had learned of it until
informed by THE SUN.

The District Attorney and the officials
of the National Surety Company, which
furnished \$25,000 bond for Siegel after
fourteen indictments had been returned
against him, expressed surprise. The Dis-
trict Attorney, however, seems confident
that Siegel will be on hand when his case
is called for trial.

Change of Venue Motion To-day.

Arthur C. Train, Assistant District At-
torney, who has active charge of the
cases against Siegel and Frank E. Vogel,
was concerned last night over the sailing
of Siegel. He pointed out that a prelimi-
nary motion in connection with the effort
of Siegel's attorneys to obtain a change of
venue will come up this morning before
Justice Blanchard.

"While I am not acquainted with all of
the facts in the case," said Mr. Train, "the
departure of Mr. Siegel puts him in a pe-
culiar and compromising position and may
have some effect on the mind of the Judge.
Here is a man who comes into court ask-
ing for a change of venue, yet he sud-
denly and secretly sailed away. Perhaps
he went under an assumed name, or at
least obtained his stateroom under an
other name, for this is a busy season for
steamships and he would find it hard to
engage passage without the fact being
known."

"I shall surely bring the matter to the
attention of the Judge to-morrow morn-
ing. The situation might have been dif-
ferent if Siegel had come to the District
Attorney's office and had submitted bona
fide reasons for going abroad. It is the
first instance of which I know that a man
charged with such a serious offense has
gone out of the jurisdiction of the court."

"If there is reason to believe that
Siegel sailed under an assumed name or
under circumstances that might tend to
delay the case, the case will be put on
the calendar and called for trial. If
Siegel is not in court his bail will be for-
feited and means taken to extradite him.
In any event Siegel now has brought
about a situation that makes it impossible
to put him on trial for at least two
weeks."

Didn't Book in Advance.

An official of the White Star Line said
last night that Siegel had not booked a
passage under his own name up to the
time the ship sailed. It was explained
that it was quite possible for him to have
walked on board and paid his passage
after the boat left the pier or for him to
have got a friend to book a passage for
him under the friend's name.

Siegel's counsel, John B. Stanchfield, at
his home in Islip, said yesterday that
he had received no news from his law part-
ner, Louis S. Levy, but thought it quite
possible that Siegel may have written a
letter to him which will be at his office
this morning and which will explain the
reason for his sudden departure.

Siegel's daughter, Mrs. Teryl W.
Cavendish, has a town house at 25
Lowndes Square, London, and a country
home at Stafford. Jerome Siegel, Siegel's
nephew, said early yesterday that Siegel
had sailed because of the sudden illness
of his daughter.

One explanation of Siegel's silence
about his sailing was given yesterday by
the fact that if he mentioned the subject
to his lawyers or to the bonding company
the company might object and cause him
needless trouble. It was hinted that he
simply took matters into his own hands,
feeling sure that on his return nobody
would be bound to protest.

Levy Mayer of Chicago, counsel for
Frank E. Vogel and his family, said last
night at the Hotel St. Regis:

"I had a talk over the telephone to-day
with Mr. Vogel. He called me and said
he was sailing at the Great Northern
Hotel and had been there for some time.
I expect to have a conference with him
to-morrow morning. The first I knew
of Mr. Siegel sailing was when I read THE
SUN this morning."

Held as Poor Box Robbers.

Two Prisoners Have Pockets Filled
With Small Change.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 10.—John Dyming
of Yonkers and Louis Marlon, who said
he lives at a Mills Hotel in Manhattan,
were held in \$500 bail by Judge Madden
in Special Sessions to-day on a charge
of attempting to rob the poor box of St.
Joseph's Catholic Church. Their pockets
were full of small change.

Other churches have complained lately
of tampering with their poor boxes.

BANKERS DUPES FOR \$250,000.

Say Swindler in Chicago Used
Fraudulent Land Titles.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Financiers here say
that Chicago banks and bankers have
been swindled out of \$250,000 by John
H. Garrett, who disappeared on Wednes-
day from an extensive suite of offices, a
feature of which was a side door through
which visitors might come and go with-
out being seen by the office help.

It is said that Garrett used fraudulent
titles to Western land in obtaining money.
One victim asserts that with a black and
white photograph, two kinds of ink and an
ink eraser Garrett has made worthless
pieces of paper appear valuable.

Among other ventures, it is said, Gar-
rett promoted the Rice Brothers Colossal
Shows, which went bankrupt last year.
The Mussel Shell Valley Land and Live
Stock Company of Montana is said to
have been the medium through which
Garrett obtained much money.

MRS. DODGE HAD 'EM COUNTED.

Just 1,205 Men, Women and Chil-
dren in Suffrage Parade, She Says.

The following despatch was received by
THE SUN last night from Washington:

"To the Editor of THE SUN:
"Since THE SUN and other newspapers
printed this morning the uncontradicted
assertion of the suffragists that yester-
day 5,000 women, I hope you will allow me
the necessary space to refute such an
absurdly exaggerated claim."

"According to the count of a committee
of men, interested in neither suffrage nor
anti-suffrage, there were in the parade,
exclusive of police and musicians, exactly
1,265 men, women and children. In-
cluding the police and musicians and the
women who rode in automobiles the total
in the line of march numbered 1,485.

"Mrs. ARTHUR M. DODGE,
"President of the National Association
Opposed to Woman Suffrage."

BOY BUILDING TRAPEZE CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP

Companion's Effort to Save
Him Hastens End by
Strangling.

Samuel Poller, 7 years old, of 12 Oak-
land street, Williamsburg, was strangled
to death yesterday in the cellar of his
home by having his head caught in the
mortise of a beam from which he and
another boy were trying to suspend a
trapeze. In trying to free him the other
boy succeeded only in hastening his death.
With Julius Weitzel, 9 years old, who
lives in the same house, Samuel went to
the cellar and selected an empty coil bin
as the best place for their gymnasium.
One of the joists running over the bin had
been square notched for the insertion of
another beam, but the joint had not been
made.

Samuel climbed up on a box with a rope
in his hand to slip over the joist. He put
his head straight through the notch and
then turned it sideways. When he tried
to get back he was caught and in strug-
gling kicked the box from under him.

As he hung suspended Julius became
excited and began to pull on his friend's
legs. Then he ran up stairs and got Her-
mann Poller, the father of Samuel. Neigh-
bors heard the screams of Julius and
some one called Policeman Marx of the
Greenwich avenue station. When he and
the father reached the cellar Samuel's
hands were hanging at his sides. They
twisted his head around and lifted him
down. The boy was found when an am-
bulance arrived.

20 LAWYERS WILL DEFEND HIM.

Judge, Angered by Excuses, Orders
Whole Bar Into Poor Man's Case.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10.—When the
case was called at Madisonville against
W. C. Branch, charged with malicious
shooting and wounding, the defendant an-
nounced that he was unable to employ
counsel and requested the court to appoint
attorneys for him. The members of the
bar who were asked to serve began to
offer excuses of illness and pressure of
other cases, whereupon the court became
angered and ordered that the entire bar
be appointed to represent him.

The attorneys responded and Branch
will go on trial to-morrow with twenty at-
torneys.

LEAVE CHURCHES TO SEE SHIP.

Sunday Services at Clydebank Post-
poned Because of Aquitania.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
GLASGOW, May 10.—So eager were the
people of Glasgow to see the new Cunard
Aquitania leave the yards of John Brown
& Co. at Clydebank at 10 o'clock this
morning that many of the churches pos-
tponed their services until a later hour
lest the restorers might have to preach to
empty pews.

More than 100,000 people lined the banks
of the Clyde as the new vessel was towed
from the yard to Greenock. On Monday
she will steam to Liverpool, where she
will have her trial trip. Her service speed
is to be 23½ knots.

The Aquitania will sail for New York
on May 20.

U. S. AFTER RADIUM SWINDLERS.

Six Denver Stock Promoters Quit
Others to Be Indicted.

DENVER, May 10.—Post office inspectors
have been at work for months investigat-
ing radium fakers who have seized upon
the current reports of the virtues of the
miraculous ore to lead bogus mining
companies and other stock swindling
games. A half dozen of such concerns
have quit business as a result of the in-
quiry. Others are still operating and the
Federal authorities are watching every
move of literature they send out for
evidence on which to base fraud charges.

Chief William McHenry has accumu-
lated much evidence and it is believed
that at least six operators will be in-
dicted by the Federal Grand Jury. Two
were indicted some time ago, but es-
caped through technicalities.

HEAR REBELS HOLD TAMPICO

Fall of Gulf Port Is Re-
ported at Vera
Cruz.

HUERTA LOSSES HEAVY

Foreigners, Warned by Reb-
els, Are Safe Aboard
Warships.

ARMS WERE NOT LANDED

Shipment Aboard German Liner
Will Probably Be
Returned.

(By the Central News Service of
America.)

VERA CRUZ, May 11 (Monday, 1
A. M.).—A report reached here early
this morning that Tampico had fallen
into the hands of the rebels after sev-
ere fighting, but no details could be
learned further than that the Federal
losses were extremely heavy.

The report went on to say that the
foreigners who had remained at Tam-
pico were seeking refuge on the ships in
the harbor as fast as they could be
taken off. Following the receipt of
this report the British warship Essex,
flagship of Vice-Admiral Cradock, pre-
pared to sail from this place to Tam-
pico at once.

It is said here that the news of the
capture of Tampico came in a wireless
despatch, which was picked up by one
of the American battleships in the har-
bor, but this could not be confirmed at
this hour.

SAY DANIELS IS TO BLAME.

Withdrawal of Warships From Tam-
pico Is Denounced.
By DUDLEY HARMON.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN
With Rear Admiral Badger's Fleet.

VERA CRUZ, May 10.—The official
statement made by Secretary of the
Navy Daniels answering the complaints
of critics of the action of the Depart-
ment in removing the warships from
Tampico by throwing the responsibility
on Rear Admirals Badger and Mayo
has just reached here and has caused
the greatest astonishment among peo-
ple who are aware of all the circum-
stances.

It is an undeniable fact that the Sec-
retary of the Navy himself ordered the
withdrawal of Rear Admiral Mayo's
ships, with the exception of the cruiser
Des Moines, from Tampico. The vessels
were all ordered to Vera Cruz except
the Des Moines, which was instructed to
withdraw outside the harbor of Tam-
pico. This was on April 20.

Rear Admiral Mayo was astonished
at receiving the order. He did not be-
lieve that this withdrawal was intended
and the order was not obeyed until he
had received confirmation of the official
despatch from the Navy Department.

At this time Rear Admiral Badger
was beyond wireless communication
with Rear Admiral Mayo and knew
nothing of the withdrawal of the ves-
sels from Tampico until it had been
accomplished. For that reason he had
nothing to do with it and did not ap-
prove of the order from Washington.

Rear Admiral Badger appeared to be
astonished to-day when informed of the
apparent effort of the Washington au-
thorities to blame him and Rear Ad-
miral Mayo for what the refugees have
been denouncing as the Tampico crime.

Senors Rabasa and Rodriguez,
President Huerta's representatives be-
fore the A B C mediators at the con-
ference to be held at Niagara Falls,
Canada, arrived here this morning.
There were no ceremonies attending
their arrival and no display of any kind.
They were accompanied to the break
in the railroad from Mexico city by
President Huerta's mounted guard.

When the delegates boarded the
American train at the other end of the
break they were met by Brig.-Gen. Fun-
ston and Lieut. Cohen, who represented
Rear Admiral Badger. The representa-
tives of President Huerta refused an
offer by Gen. Funston to give them
transportation from Vera Cruz to the
north on the chartered transport Morro
Castle. They said they preferred, un-
der the circumstances, not to accept
any American hospitality.

On the arrival of the delegates here
they immediately boarded the steamship
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, where they
remained in seclusion and refused to
see any one. They will sail for the north
to-morrow. The delegates are accom-
panied by their families and nurses and
maids. There are twenty persons all
told in the party.

The delegates and their families used
Gen. Funston's automobiles from the
train to the Sanidad wharf, where the
first American landing was made.

Gen. Funston has issued an anti-
gambling decree which provides that
any one found guilty of running a
gambling house hereafter shall be liable
to a sentence of one year's imprison-
ment and a fine of 1,000 pesos.

Gambling was revived here recently
and several houses have been running

Continued on Third Page.

ARMS WILL BE RETURNED.